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RUTH DORING

Greetings, Fellow Members:

As you read this the Thirtieth Annual Meeting of our Association has but recently come to a close and with it your new officers have taken over the leadership.

It is with mixed emotions that I receive the gavel which is the symbol of this important office. I would be less than human if I did not experience a feeling of pride and joy. I want you to know however that I am also feeling very humble. Expecting the best in me I know that you will also demand the best in yourselves. So then, let us together, put forth our best EFFORTS in everything we do. Throughout the entire meeting we saw demonstrated our resolve to do our utmost both as an organization and as individuals. To our retiring President, Lillian Hoffman, goes the credit for presiding most capably, giving strength and stature to her theme of "assist" of which she has

proven a shining example. The conduct of the business sessions showed preparation and consideration. To the Convention Arrangements Chairman, Maria Bothen, and her Co-Chairman, Nell Prothero, we owe sincere thanks for their efforts and good management. To Esther Ramsey, Banquet Chairman and Entertainment Chairman, Virginia Lockwood, our appreciation and gratitude for the gala social events which gave us so much pleasure. Nor must we forget to pay tribute to the many girls who gave their time and energy by serving on the various committees to make this Annual Meeting the great success it has been. I feel sure that the thoughts of everyone who attended will keep drifting back many times to this memorable occasion.

I am keenly aware of the responsibilities that go with the position of President but I am comforted by the thought that you have elected very capable and cooperative officers to serve with me. You can be assured that every EFFORT will be made to carry on the fine work of those who have preceded us. Our Association needs the whole-hearted support of every member to satisfactorily solve the problems confronting us. Your active participation and your best EFFORTS in advancing the objectives of this organization are essential if we hope to progress. Remember we are working together in the interests of the Association and not that of individuals. There will be times when we may not all agree but let us each and every

one put aside pettiness and give thoughtful constructive criticism and encoura ment in its stead.

This reaches you at a time when as a nation we have given grateful thanks the many blessings we have received. Christmas follows and I confidently in it will usher in an era of the peace of our dreams and our prayers. In all since I salute you with the greeting hallowed by time and tenderest memories. With my heart and all my faith, I wish you "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS."

RUTH V. DORING, President

RETIRING PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

"ENLARGING OUR SCOPE"

When I chose my theme for the year "assist" I did so feeling that as dem assistants and as members of our American Dental Assistants Association we could throughout the year, enlarge our scope by being more than just assistants. W have a great challenge and if we are willing to accept that challenge ours will have a fuller and happier life. We can add much to our lives as well as the lives others by not permitting ourselves to get into that so called "rut" and being satisfied with life just as it is.

How can we enlarge our scope? The bounds are limitless especially in our chosen vocation. We can do more than the routine duties of assisting our doctors. of being office manager, receptionist, housekeeper, lab technician, etc. Daily have opportunities to help someone. The nervous patient who would apprecian a sympathetic word of understanding, a cheerful smile and courteous treatment of all who visit the office, and always being just a little ahead of our doctor in an ticipating his needs. Last but certainly not least by having a sunny disposition All these are forms of assisting and a means of enlarging our scope.

Edwin Markham in a quotation said "There destiny of life, none goes his way alone. All that we give to the lives of others comes back into our own." We cal enlarge our scope not only in the dental office but in our community and within our association. What have we done to be of service in our community? Do w help in United Fund or community chest drives, the heart, cancer, or polio fund help in United Fund or community chest drives, the heart, cancer, or polio tund drives. One of our local groups participated in a "give-a-thon" by going to home of contributors, collecting the money and then turning it over to the persons in charge. Another of our groups visit a mental receiving hospital each month giving a party for the "up patients," and still another group entertain the children from the children's home. In every city our hospitals and Red Cross need and appreciate volunteer workers. Several hours a week given to one of these will be doing some thing for your community, and through such contact we will be furthering our (Continued on page 6)



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Be of Good Cheer!

Jubilati Deo! "Rejoice in the Lord." Yes, and to these words we may add, "Joy to the World", that a Son was born unto the Virgin Mary.

And this season as the hearthlog burns, sputters and crackles in your fireplace; as the radiant glow of iridescent lights on your Christmas tree dispel the darkness of your home, then be joyful that within the four walls of your devotion you can sing "Adeste Fidelis"—that you can tune in your soul's emotions and give utterance to the sweetest words of the Yuletide season—MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Merry Christmas!

The very words resound with happiness. It isn't so much the spoken words that make them tingle with a joyous sound as it is the resonant, deeptoned ring of sincerity as they fashion themselves in your heart awaiting release whene'er you hail friends and loved ones and say — MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Merry Christmas!

Words that are engraved in the hearts of those you love and who love you. They are symbolic of the heart throbs that weld people together in the common bonds of brotherhood and understanding. You feel them as you sense their nearness to you in sunshine and sorrow. You give of their essence in forgiveness in trial and error, because you understand.

Merry Christmas!

It came upon a midnight clear when the Magi of the far east knelt and laid upon the rim of His lowly bed, their gifts of supernal love and devotion. It encompasses the home—binding together its members in a fellowship of sacred trust and fidelity. Within its meaning there are more than twenty-four hours of feasting and keeping holy the birth of the newborn King, for it circumfuses its influence into our every walk of life, and will live forever.

In keeping with these thoughts and with a wish to spread this kind of Christmas cheer, the Officers of the American Dental Assistants Association and the staff of The Dental Assistant to our readers everywhere best wishes for a joyous and blessed Yuletide season.

education, thus enlarging our scope. The author of these words is unknown they express very clearly what I want to say-

Not, how did he die; but how did he live; not what did he gain: but what did he give. These are the units to measure the worth of a man as a man, regardless of birth. Not, what was his station; but, had he a heart, and how did he play his God-given part; was he ever ready, with a word of good cheer, to bring back a smile, to banish a tear? Not, what was his church, or what was his creed, but had he befriended those really in need; not what did the sketch in the newspapers say, but how many were sorry when he passed away.

Are we carving our niche in our community by giving of our time and the arry a or are we sitting on the side lines letting someone else carry the load? The so of our world will not be very large if we are not serving.

"A task without a vision is drudgery; a vision without a task is a dream; william with a vision is victory." Our founder and those that work is a dream; william without a task is a dream; will a task is a dream; will a task is a dream; without a task is a dream; without a task is a dream; will a task is a dream; without a task is a dream; a task with a vision is victory." Our founder and those that worked with her hand a vision and were willing to work toward seeing that vision a reality. Because in it the time and effort of those who have gone before us the scope of our organization is enlarging each year. It has not happened but has been brought about It the concentrated efforts of our members to perform the duties assigned the house Mrs. Southard had a vision of an educational program for the dental assistative which would offer her the opportunity to improve and grow more efficient haps her work. We should be most grateful that those who followed in the organization carried on her vision so that each year it becomes more of a reality. We are beau have our extension study course for certification of our members, and a grown haps number of approved schools for dental assisting. By attending and being actives in our association we can take advantage of further courses which will help enlar return. our educational scope. By enlarging our scope we certainly increase our enthusias day This will be evident in the interest in our work. I feel that our doctors are please the with our increased knowledge, the evident desire to serve him in a more efficie weld manner, and our continued loyalty to him and his patients.

As members of our association we can help enlarge the scope by doing or part in continuing the program as first visioned by our founder. Being active cup interested members willing to serve and take any job whether big or small. Assi whi your officers, serve on committees. Don't be just a member but be one who i of t carrying her share of the load.

I can truthfully say that each of you have expanded my capacities for approof Bee ation. You have enlarged my scope. You have been void of pettiness and have added much to the scope of those around you. I am confident when I turn in gavel over to our new president that I can be assured she will experience the same cooperation and support.

If we think of the unlimited bounds of our scope, how far we can still pl the many goals still to be reached, it must make us realize the challenge we have exceeded. to assist.

So with a greater determination we will each return to our respective office our communities, and our local societies with a heartfelt desire to increase our scope and make 1955 the finest in the history of our association.

LILLIAN HOFFMAN, President

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The Miami Beach Story

As Seen By Your Reporter

VIOLET L. CROWLEY

There is a deafening roar of four powful motors warming up for the takeff of the big gleaming ship that will and tak arry a passenger load of some 80 people way from this tropical resort city, Mi-The so mi, with its miles and miles of gleaming dream; white beaches, balmy atmosphere and th her hand where thousands flock annually for Because in interlude of relaxation from work, r organiz vorries and care.

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t about I It would be interesting to know the timed the houghts of each of these 80 people as al assista they settle down for the journey. Perefficient haps many are engrossed in re-living ex-e organic periences in Miami that will make a 7. We meautiful addition to memory books. Pera growin haps many are thinking ahead to the eing activesponsibilities that will be theirs as they elp enlar return to their respective places in every-enthusias day life. Perhaps many are thrilled by are please the anticipation of warm greetings of re efficie welcome home from loved ones who could not accompany them on this jaunt.

One of the seats on this ship is ocing active cupied by the writer of this report in mall. Assis which she hopes to give you the story ne who i of the 30th annual meeting of the American Dental Assistants Association, which was her purpose for being in Miami Beach the past week. Her thoughts center around the responsibility that is hers to the same give you a good report of this meeting. One that will bring you a clear picture of the happenings during those full and exciting days in Miami Beach. As she jots down a few notes, while the spell is yet unbroken, from which later will evolve the lead to the story she has to tell you, so much is in her heart and in her thoughts that she would like to put on paper.

Suddenly she applies the brakes to her mental machine, cuts her speed—does a sudden nose dive-THE SPACE THAT CAN BE ALLOTTED TO THESE RE-MARKS IS LIMITED!—8,000 people, our readers, must be pleased, but no long elaboration, no superfluity of words, no boring details; yet, a full and complete report. Many of you who were unable to attend will likely want to know something about the convention city as well as the report of the business sessions. Herewith is your reporter's version—

I once read an article in a popular magazine about one of our American cities in which the author wrote words to the effect that many of our cities, like some individuals, are dowered with a subtle magnetism for which there is no precise definition. For lack of a better term he chose to use the catchall "glamour". As I toss this around in my memory, grope for a word that would justifiably describe this year's convention city, it occurs to me that to say it has glamour or charm might bring a barrage of comment, favorable or unfavorable. To say that it is fabulous would be to steal a word used so often to describe the present day Las Vegas; to say that it is unique would be to use the overworked word used to describe New Orleans or Boston; to say that it is "peachy" would be to steal Miami's own D. A., Betty Macy's expression. So, not being able to come up with an all inclusive word adequate to describe this winter playground of the world, where members of the ADAA and their guests from the U.S. A. and Canada gathered (489 in number) from November 7 to 11 to attend this convention, I will simply say for myself and in behalf

of all who attended—it was a most delightful and enjoyable experience.

What a thrill it must have been for the first time visitor, of which there were many, when she caught her first glimpse of the view of Miami Beach in the distance across the aqua green waters of Biscayne Bay in crossing any one of the three causeways leading from Miami to Miami Beach. There are miles and miles of gleaming white beaches dotted with hundreds of resort hotels, some large, some small, and of various types of architecture, mostly in pastel color. The spotless new doors, which in most instances are of glass, of many of these hotels had been thrown open only a few weeks before. There is an almost continuous building program going on. Many have stood for years and have seen the annual crop of winter and summer visitors, unbelievably large in number, come and go. What a thrill it was to bask in the sunshine that seems perpetual, to view the millions of flowering shrubs and trees, the royal poincianas, the yellow, pink and red hibiscus, the oleander and bougainvilleas that grow in what is known as utter profusion, and to inhale their fragrance that perfumes the air. To watch the palm trees, whose waving leaves seemed to whisper highly improper suggestions, in the beautiful Miami moonlight. Everywhere in the background could be heard the strains of soft musicmusic to match the mood! What a thrill, in the few minutes free from business sessions, to slip into a bathing suit, remembering the icy breezes of winter left behind only a few hours previously, for a dip in the warm blue green waters of the Atlantic ocean. These minutes of relaxation served as an opportunity to greet friends whom we had not seen for a year or more, or to watch with interest the people, people from everywhere. Young folk, old folk and children alike at rest and at play. By day, basking in the invigorating rays of the Florida sun, by night, a visit to one of the various plan offering superb entertainment and for the Day or perhaps just sitting dreamily by A high seashore in the balmy breezes of thou progra tropical setting, dreaming dreams of ye is always terday, today or tomorrow. Again

Our headquarters hotel, Roney Plaz very inter was all spruced up for this visit from dom, each ADAA'ers everywhere, who came whomor, at work and to play and to carry on the page we business and administrative affairs of out all session American Dental Assistants Association

Arrangements for this 5 days of wort Ulrich of and play were planned and executed to the n'th degree by an energetic and enthusiastic group of people in Florida and the entire fourth district, which includes Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama—who are better known to us a sister dental assistants. Under the capable guidance of President Hoffman and her competent staff of officers the business affairs clicked off item by item; our purpose for gathering there was accom Pledge plished and another page in our ADAA history was written.

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Through the efforts of the local group and the groups from all over Florida we were entertained royally; Miami weather, wore its best suit and outdid itself to make our stay pleasant.

As I review the days and evenings, inmanner associat dividually and collectively, I am inclined to use all the above mentioned adjectives, and a few extras, and say-IT WAS CHARMING: IT WAS GLAMOUR-OUS: IT WAS FABULOUS: IT WAS UNIQUE; IT WAS MAGNIFICENT; IT WAS "PEACHY"—IN FACT IT WAS JUST ABOUT PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT. TO THE FLORIDA MEMBERS AND TO THE ENTIRE FOURTH DISTRICT, IN BEHALF OF ALL YOUR VISITORS, THIS REPORT-ER SAYS, "THANK Y'ALL FOR A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE!"

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by the A highlight of the educational part of of thour program is the general session, which of ye is always well attended.

Again this year the speeches were all Plan very interesting—they were full of wisit from dom, each one contained injections of nme warmer, and none were too long. On this on the page we will bring you excerpts from the major addresses heard at our genof our eral session.

ciation After the invocation by Rev. E. W. of word Ullrich of Robertson Memorial and Re-



ur pur formed Church, Miami, we recited the accom Pledge to the Flag led by ADAA Official Flag Lady, Helen Fitting, and joined in the singing of our National Anthem, led by Helen Searles.

group Dr. Robert Thoburn, President, Florida da we State Dental Society, brought an address reather of welcome which was a good introducself to tion to the much talked of Southern Hospitality. The gracious and sincere gs, in manner in which he paid tribute to our clined association and its members who have ectives, in many ways proven our loyalty and WAS service to the profession; his hearty manner in welcoming us to Florida with its OUR-WAS 2276 miles of beaches; and his suggestion that we get sand in our shoes to ENT; insure our return was an excellent be-TI T ginning for the speakers who followed I IN

RIDA Nell Prothero, President of the Florida TIRE Dental Assistants Association, who is as F OF nice to look at as to listen to, in a few ORT- well chosen words gave us a gracious OR A welcome also.

Mary Francis Dutton, ADAA 2nd



Vice-President, that southern "gal" from Macon, Georgia, whose melodious southern accent we all love to hear, gave a sparkling response to those "charmin" welcome words from the two previous speakers.

Our first speaker, Dr. Joseph F. Volker of Birmingham, Alabama, brought us, "Dental Assistants at the Educational Crosswords."

He faced with us the fact that dental assistants in the past have been deprived of educational privileges. He advised us not to depend on certification alone in the future for further education, but to form societies to promote the development of adequate ways to educate dental assistants. He stated that there are existing educational facilities; if we have the desire and ability for formalized education we can take advantage of these facilities. He suggested that where there are state universities we can take advantage of the opportunity of enrolling for courses that can be of value.

He assured us that we are not going alone in our effort to secure educational advantages for dental assistants; that our problem is not an insurmountable one. Our educational system is so vast there is opportunity for every need to be met, he stated.

Our next speaker was Dr. Robert E. Lee Eau Claire, Wisconsin who spoke briefly on "The Training and Utilization of Auxiliary Personnel" and showed a film which he uses as a part of a program to train new assistants. He pointed out the value of an exceptional dental assistant. He said, "You must have a desire to learn, to work and study, and enthusiasm for your work and your doctor's services." He compared enthusiasm to steam saying "At 211 degrees water is only hot water, add one degree and you have steam, and steam drives locomotives over mountains."

Irene Polloch, President of the Ontario Dental Nurses and Assistants Association, another charming representa-

tive from Canada who was our guest it year, read a sparkling paper, "By Antipation we Assist". It stressed the it portance of anticipating our Doctoneeds to be a valued assistant. This paper contained words of wisdom also, and am certain all who heard it took how information that can be put to good up in their respective offices.

Robino McCurdo, ADAA Life Meber, gave recognition to our Life mebers. One member was granted membership this year bringing the monumber now on our rolls to 25.

Last but not least by any means we our President's Address.

Lillian brought us a very fine addres "Enlarging our Scope." From it we quoe. "A task without a vision is drudgery, a vision without a task is a dream; but a task with a vision is victory." This address in its entirety is published in this issue of THE DENTAL ASSISTANT for your reading pleasure.

After the introduction of honored guests the curtain rang down on another successful session of the general assembly.

The Delegates Act

There were 154 delegates seated at this session. This group, which is the national representative body of the star associations and local societies, and the supreme authoritative body of the association, possesses the legislative power of the association. Its action in the four sessions held was as follows:



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A GLIMPSE OF THE HIBISCUS TEA — (1) The receiving line receives. (2) Sippers sip. (3-4) The officers relax. (5) So does the Certification Board. (6) Membership Committee Chairman is all smiles. (7) Among the early winds, Alleen Ferguson and Sadie Hadley of the Education Committee. (8) Official Hostess, 4th District Instee, gives with a hearty welcome. (9) The 11th District Trustee, from out California way. (10) Texas and With from 10th District were there too.

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FIRST SESSION

The first session was called to order at 9:10 A.M. Monday morning by President Hoffman.

After the adoption of the rules to govern the 30th annual meeting, the following Reference Committees were appointed:

Recommendations Committee: Mary Ann Whally (11th District Trustee) Chr. Grace Dymer (Illinois); Edna Zedaker (No. Carolina).

Resolutions Committee: Le Veta Lehn (7th District Trustee) Chm. Sue Stanford (Florida); Evelyn Brett (Pennsylvania).

Elections Committee: Lois Kryger (9th District Trustee) Chm.; Janice Jacobson (Oklahoma); Olive Stienbeck (West Virginia).

Awards Committee: Helen Searles (1st District Trustee) Chm.; Joy Phillips (Arizona); Kathryn Goller (Missouri).

President Hoffman announced that the Nominating Committee, elected by the Board of Trustees to serve through the 1955 meeting, consists of:

Le Veta Lehn (7th District Trustee) Helen Searles (1st District Trustee) Janet Lindenberg (Illinois)

Maria Bothen (Florida) Helen Fleming (Washington)

This committee will elect its own chairman. Le Veta Lehn was appointed to act as temporary chairman.

Annual reports of the ADAA officers were read. The General Secretary, Nita Browning read the report of the meetings of the Board of Trustees, held preous to this first session of the House Delegates.

Reports of Standing and Special Committees were read.

SECOND SESSION

The Standing Committees elected the Board of Trustees were read by General Secretary. (These and all of Committees, appointed by the Preside will be published in the journal who all appointments are complete.)

ADAA Treasurer, Harriett Darling who is a member of the J. A. S. Relie Fund Committee, read the propose changes in the rules and regulations governing this Fund.

Following is a copy of the propose changes as read, one at a time. The House of Delegates, after considerable discussion in some instances, approved ead rule change as read.

REVISION OF RULES & REGULATIONS OF J.A.S. RELIEF FUND

1. Any member of the American Dental Assistants Association who had paid dues at least three years is eligible to make application for relief. Application must be made through the local and state associations. Where no local society exists applications should be made direct to the state association. In all cases the state association of which the petitioner is a member must specify a definite amount for relief before the application can be acted upon by the Juliette A Southard Relief Fund Committee and A.D.A.A. President and Secretary.

2. When relief is sought by a member, she or her friends should write to the chairman of the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund Committee who will promptly send a relief application form. The applicant or her sponsor must answer carefully and completely every question. (The questionnaire is always strictly confidential. No publicity is ever given concerning the recipient of relief.) The completed application is then sent to the secretary of the member's local society

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and from there to the state secretary for consideration.

3. After the local and state secretaries have investigated and certified a grant for a definite amount, the application is forwarded to the Chairman of the Juliette A Southard Relief Fund Committee, who will then give the information on the application and any further data at hand, to each member of the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund Committee and A.D.A.A. President and Secretary. The same information is presented to the trustee of the A.D.A.A. within whose district the applicant resides.

4. A majority vote of the members of the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund Committee and A.D.A.A. President and Secretary will decide in all cases the acceptance or rejection of the application.

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5. In order to function at all, the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund must depend upon contributions from the local societies of the A.D.A.A. It is suggested that the local and state associations make an effort to raise an adequate amount of money to keep the Fund in a healthy financial condition by sponsoring Juliette A. Southard Birthday Parties throughout the state.

6. Payments to be made according to the situation of the applicant and discretion of the Relief Fund Committee and A.D.A.A. President and Secretary. Since this fund is maintained solely by contributions from members and societies, grants made must be limited and can be given only as relief in extreme circum-

stances.

In no case shall a grant be made for a longer period than six months.

8. When the application is accepted by the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund Committee, it must then be approved by the President and General Secretary of the American Dental Assistants Association.

9. Upon their approval, the final order is issued to the A.D.A.A. Treasurer for the prescribed payments, and the completed application is returned to the Chairman of the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund Committee. Notice of its completion is then given to the state secretary.

10. The number of grants to any one recipient shall be left to the discretion of the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund committee and A.D.A.A. President and Secretary; and depending on the amount available in the Relief Revolving Fund.

11. No grants shall be paid for any sickness or disability arising from pregnancy, intemperance, or any immoral act

on the part of any member.

12. Grants shall be allowed for members that are victims of an Act of God, (floods, tornadoes, etc.) and qualify as to membership. All grants terminate with the payment for the week in which death occurs.

13. The Juliette A. Southard Relia Fund Committee is empowered to make advance payments (discretion of the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund Committee and A.D.A.A. President and Stretary), if an emergency arises which requires immediate attention.

14. The Treasurer of the American Dental Assistants Association is a permanent member of the Juliette A. Southard Relief Fund Committee. (See A.D.A.A. By-Laws Article XI, Section 14.

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The following is the report of the Recommendations Committee as present to the House of Delegates for consideration and action. Mary Ann Whally Chairman, read each recommendation separately and moved the acceptance or rejection of same. The action taken is indicated in italics at the end of the recommendation.

From President Lillian Hoffman:

THAT another strenuous Membership Campaign be undertaken. THAT the Membership Contest close on July 15th 1955, and the following prizes be awarded:

 \$25.00 cash prize to the Association in Class I having the largest percentage of increase. (Class I, Associations of less than 50 members).

 \$50.00 cash prize to the Association in Class II having the largest percentage of increase. (Class II, Associations having between 50 and 100 members).

 \$75.00 cash prize to the Association in Class III having the largest percentage of increase. (Class III, Associations having between 100 and

200 members).

 \$100.00 cash prize to the Association in Class IV having the largest percentage of increase. (Class IV, Associations having more than 200 members).

Recommended by the Committee (Approved by the Board of Trustees)

Motion to approve carried

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From Treasurer Harriett Darling:

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WHEREAS, the advancement and elevation of the educational standards for dental assistants is the object of the American Dental Assistants Association; and

WHEREAS, our present bookkeeping does not provide for the accrual of funds, within the yearly budget, to carry on the activities of the ADAA Education Committee;

RESOLVED THAT a Special Education Fund be established to start functioning in 1955, and that the by-laws be amended at the next Annual Meeting to provide for the Education Fund.

Recommended by the Committee. (Approved by the Board of Trustees)

Motion to approve carried

From Fifth District—Tennessee State Dental Assistants Association (as revised and approved by the Board of Trustees)

THAT certificates be given to each ADAA Clinician.

Recommended by the Committee.

Motion to approve carried

From the ADAA By-Laws Committee:

THAT all state associations and local

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societies who have not revised their Constitutions and By-Laws to conform to the Revised ADAA By-Laws make provisions to give consideration to this problem at their next annual meeting.

Recommended by the Committee. (Approved by the Board of Trustees)

Motion to approve carried

From the Committee on Education:

THAT the application, for approval of the University of North Carolina Dental School's Correspondence Course, for Dental Assistants, be approved.

Committee recommends that this recommendation be re-worded to apply only to independent members and members in isolated areas.

Motion to approve original recommendation carried

THAT the requirements for approval of correspondence courses be adopted. (Approved by the Board of Trustees) Motion to approve carried

THAT the course sponsored by the East Contra Costa Junior College in Concord, California, be approved.

Committee recommends approval. (Approved by the Board of Trustees)

Motion to approve carried

THAT an Honorary Membership be conferred upon Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

Committee recommends that this be opened for discussion.

(Approved by the Board of Trustees)

Motion to approve carried

Recommendations Committee: Grace Dymer (Michigan)

Edna Zedaker, North Carolina (replacing Betty Lou Drawdy, So. Car.)

Mary Ann Whalley, (So. Calif.) Chairman.

The Chairman of the By-Laws Committee read the proposed Amendments to the original certificate of Incorporation of the American Dental Assistants Association. These amendments and the

action taken by the House of Delegant was as follows:

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION AMERICAN DENTAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION

2. The object for which it is formed is to aid in the advancement and elevation of the dental profession by encouraging white women employed as dental assistants to form societies whereby they may secure the educational advantages of letures, clinics, and general instructions in the details of their duties, to bring better and more loyal services to the dental and to the public. To educate the dental assistant to a higher plane of efficiency.

Repeal paragraph 2 and the following paragraph to be substituted in lieu thereof.

"2. The object of this association shall be to aid in the advancement and elevation of the dental profession by encouraging persons employed as dental assistants in ethical dental offices, clinics, hospitals, and institutions to form societies whereby they may secure the educational advantages of lectures, clinical demonstrations, discussions, and instructions in the details of their duties; to bring to its members a realization of the responsibilities that accrue to them in their relation to the public, to inspire its members with a desire to render more efficient service and to be truthful, honest, and loyal to the profession they serve; to create a feeling of fellowship and cooperation among its members and promote among them a desire for mutual improvement."

Approved

 The management of the aforesaid organization shall be vested in a board of six officers.

Repeal paragraph 3 and the following

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"3. The management of the aforesaid organization to be vested in a Board of Trustees consisting of the following officers; viz: President, President-elect, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Third Vice President, General Secretary, Treasurer, each elected annually; the Immediate Past President, the Chairman of the Past President's Council, and eleven District Trustees, elected for three year terms. The President to serve as Chairman of the Board." Approved

4. The following persons are hereby selected as the Directors to control and manage said corporation for the first year of its corporate existence, viz:

Juliette A. Southard, 174 W. 96th, New York, N. Y.; Jessie C. Ellsworth, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Roxie Marie McCracken, 701 Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.; Nydean E. Miller, 510 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama; Anna H. Sykora, 110 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.; Beulah Thompson, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Repeal paragraph 4.

Moved that it be repealed, carried

5. The location is in the City of Chicago in the County of Cook in the State of Illinois, and the post office address of its business office is at 30 N. Michigan Ave. No. 1802.

No. 1802 Street is in the

said city of Chicago, Illinois. Repeal paragraph 5 and the following paragraph to be substituted in lieu thereof, same to be known as para-

graph 4. 4. The location is in the City of La-Porte, in the County of LaPorte, in the State of Indiana; the post office address is at 410 First National Bank Building. Registered, Resident Agent is Mrs. Mildred Rinn, P. O. Box 488, Libertyville, Illinois."

Approved

The report of the Nominating Committee was given. The following slate of officers was presented:

President-elect: Bessie Peterson (Iowa) 1st Vice-President: Mary Francis Joiner Dutton (Georgia)

2nd Vice-President: Magdalene Kulstad (So. California)

3rd Vice-President: Joy Phillipa (Arizona); Delma Hopkins (Kansas)

General Secretary Nita Browning asked that her name be withdrawn as a candidate for re-election to the office of General Secretary.

Nominations from the floor were asked for, and the state of Pennsylvania nominated Elma Troutman.

General Secretary: Elma Troutman (Pennsylvania)

Treasurer: (re-election) Harriett Darling (So. Dakota)

Nominations for the A.D.A.A. Certification Board were as follows:

Ethel Baxter (Louisiana) (Pennsylvania) Evelyn Brett Betty Macy (Florida) (W. Virginia) Peggy Le Lance (Florida) Laura Alberi (Pennsylvania) Edna Allen

Additional nominations from the floor were:

(Rhode Island) Corrinne Dubuc Florence Smith (New Jersey) (Ohio) Anna Carey (Wisconsin) Eugenia Uttech

from the ADAA Board of Trustees.

The General Secretary announced nominations for District Trustees as follows:

2nd District: Gertrude Carhart, New York '57

3rd District: Virginia Hoffman, Pennsylvania '55

8th District: Mae Collins, Missouri '57 10th District: Marion Small, Arizona '56

The election of one member not under jurisdiction of affiliated associations, Ruth Markeson of Montana, was approved.

On Wednesday morning at 9 A.M.

there were the five sessions of Conference of Delegates. Four sessions ran simultaneously with each session held twice. The fifth session was held from 9:00 to 10:00 A.M.

The topics of these conferences were: "Improving your Public Relations"; "Accepting An Assignment"; "The Team Approach To Better Organization"; "Membership To Have and to Hold" and "The Members Want to Know." These conferences, presided over by various officers and committee chairmen, were again well attended. Each one offered much information to the delegates in regard to our educational program and the policies of the association, and with instruction on how to better carry on the work in our local and state societies. Please ask your delegates who represented you at the meeting to pass this information along to all members in their reports of the meeting.

There was official roll call at 10:30 A.M. prior to balloting for the election of Officers, Trustees, Standing Committees and ADAA Certification board members at 11:00 A.M. Delegates voted by states in alphabetical order, thus eliminating confusion and also providing all members an opportunity to view the fine clinics which were given by 24 members in the Surf Room at the Roney Plaza.

THIRD SESSION

The third session of the House of Delegates was called to order at 3 P.M. on Wednesday.

The report of the board of Trustees was read at this session, as was the report of the Certification Board. If space in a future issue of the Journal will permit, highlights from all reports of Officers, Committee Chairmen and Trustees will be printed for further information to the membership as a whole.

The following proposed budget, for use as a guide in the financial operation of the Association, was read by the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Marie

Johnson.

This budget is based on an anticipal. There membership of 7,000. 65% or \$1.60 ear's ele each member's dues to be allotted to the Pennsy general fund for operation of the A Dorothy sociation the coming year.

Following is the proposed budget Reed (M own offi presented: Central office expense \$11,200.00 ports the Convention Expense 1,400.00 5 ion: 1,960.00 Travel and Hotel expense Corinn President and Trustees 51/4 Donohoe 1,540.00 expense 560.00 2 % Secretary Committee expense Officers; supplies, printing Hodel. 560.00 2 & stationery 560.00 Public Relations pamphlets Eva G 210.00 By-Laws Mimeographing, Macy, Je 210.00 contingency Upon

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By this time the ballots had been tablated and the elections committee made the following report.

President: Ruth Doring (New Jersey)
President-elect: Bessie Peterson (Iowa)
1st Vice-President: Mary Francis Joine
Dutton (Georgia)

2nd Vice-President: Magdalene Kulstal (So. California)

3rd Vice-President: Joy Phillips (Arizona)

General Secretary: Elma Troutman (Ohio)
Treasurer: Harriett Darling (So. Dakota)
District Trustees:

2nd District (3 years): Gertrude Carhan (New York)

3rd District (1 year, unexpired term)
Virginia Hoffman (Pennsylvania)

Eighth District (3 years): Mae Collins (Missouri)

Tenth District (2 years unexpired term)
Marion Small (Arizona)
Certification Board (2 years)
(5 Members)

Eugenia Uttech (from ADAA board of Trustees) (Wisconsin) Evelyn Brett (Pennsylvania) Corinne Dubuc (Rhode Island)

Anna Carey (Ohio) Betty Macy (Florida) cicipan There are five hold-overs from last \$1.60 dear's election namely: Rose Donohoe, d to d (Pennsylvania); Vera Spies (Iowa); the A Dorothy Hodel (No. California); Eva Garcia Miner (So. California); Jeanette dget Reed (Missouri). This group elects its own officers within the board and reports the following results of this elec-

Corinne Dubuc, Chairman; Rose 51/4 Donohoe, Vice-Chairman; Anna Carey, Secretary-Treasurer; Vera Spies, Dorothy Hodel.

Advisory Council

3/9 Eva Garcia Miner, Evelyn Brett, Betty Macy, Jeanette Reed, Eugenia Uttech. Upon receipt of the elections commitne report, in writing, the Chair declared 65 % House the above named Officers, Trustees and Committee members duly elected to serve until the next annual meeting. n tabu

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The fourth and final session of the House of Delegates of this annual session Iowa) was called to order by President Hoffman Joiner at approximately 9:30 A.M.

This session concludes the business on Kulstad the agenda for the meeting, and includes the presentation of awards and the In-(Ari- stallation of Officers.

At this session the final report of the (Ohio) Credentials Committee revealed an out-Dakota) standing attendance for this year's convention, the largest since the 1949 session Carhan in San Francisco.

1	the following report was read:
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ard of The report of the Convention Arangements Committee again revealed the remendous amount of work done by the lostess state and district, to arrange for annual meeting of the American Den-Assistants Association. It means that every member is called upon to share the expense and effort that must be expended to arrange for a successful meeting such as this one proved to be. On behalf of the Officers and all members of the ADAA we take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to the members who made this meeting possible.

The Editor of THE DENTAL ASSIST-ANT read the proposed budget which will be the guide in handling the financial affairs of the Journal for the ensuing year. The income anticipated from the sale of advertising space in THE DEN-TAL ASSISTANT is considered when the Journal budget is prepared and, therefore, it is figured on the basis of 100%. 35% or \$1.40 from the anticipated 7,000 members dues to be allotted to the Journal fund.

The following proposed budget was presented for consideration:

Printing	\$ 9,750.00	55	%
Envelopes	650.00	4	%
Postage	1,175.00	7	96
Handling	600.00	3	%
Salaries: Editor, Business-			
Advertising Manager,			
Subscription Manager	2,257.40	13	96
Travel, Hotel			
and Allowance	1,000.00	6	96
Stencils, paper, Ink, etc.			
Subscription Manager	135.00	1	%
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Printing, etc.	165.00	1	%
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This budget was adopted as read.

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Presentation of Awards

The presenting of awards annually is the only means we have of expressing our deep appreciation to the various members who have given just a little more than average of their time and talents throughout the year to the work in the ADAA. With the exception of two awards, the Aloise B. Clement Achievement Trophy and the Dr. Oren Oliver Co-operation Trophy, facts and figures decide the recipients of the awards. The recognition, the expression of appreciation given to the winners, undoubtedly causes a tingling sensation up and down the spine of both the recipient and the one who is privileged to award it. It is also apparent that it arouses the emotions of all who are privileged to witness the presentation of these awards. Cameras click, the applause is loud and long—it is a happy occasion for us all.

The first Trophy awarded again this year was the Angelo Chivaro Loyal Assistant Trophy, which is presented to the member of the ADAA, present at the annual meeting, who submits the longest record of consecutive employment with one employer. She must, in advance of the meeting, present attested data of her employment record. Helen Fitting, ADAA Honorary Life Member, judges these entries and again presented the award. Her announcement revealed a record number of entries received this year.

There were 8 entries which read: Dorothea P. Dowling associated with Dr. Bernard A. Shield, Derby, Connecticut, 22 years, 1 month, 27 days; Blanche Carte, associated with Dr. W. M. Jarrett, Charleston, W. Virginia, 23 years, 1 month, 3 days; Mary Blank, associated with Dr. J. W. Diamond, Lima, Ohio, 24 years, 5 months, 7 days; Elizabeth Mersereau, associated with Dr. Herman Cook, Miami, Florida, 29 years, 2 months, 23 days; Mae Stebbins, associated with Dr.

Wm. Hesse, Savannah, Georgia, 36 year days; Josephine Carabello, associativith Dr. C. J. Carabello, Tampa, Florid 37 years, 3 months, 17 days.

The eighth record to be read, THE WINNER-Anna Braun, associated with Dr. J. H. Burns, Hutchinson, Minneson 45 years, 1 month, 1 day! This was some thing near if not the longest record employment ever presented. Anna and Dr. Burns came forward and Anna a cepted this trophy, which this year wa a bright and shiny new one that he been presented to the ADAA a few minutes earlier by Dr. C. G. Ducote of Alexandria, Louisiana. The original on had been in service many years and the time arrived when it had to be retired to take its place in the trophy case in our executive offices.

It was a dramatic and heart touching moment as cameras clicked and the applause rang loud and long in tribute to Anna for her loyalty and devotion to her employer, for her faithful service to the vocation which she chose to enter almost a half century ago.

No less dramatic and heart touching was the moment when the Achievement award was presented to our beloved immediate Past President, Marie Johnson. This award is presented to the member who, in the opinion of the Board of Trustees, has done the most outstanding work for the ADAA and for dental assistants the past year. Last year's recipient, Nita Browning, made the presentation and we herewith quote her few well chosen words in so doing.

"Marie, our Immediate Past President, has served as Chairman of two Committees, History and Finance, member of the Nominating Committee and will be our installing Officer for installation today. Those of us who served with her on the Finance Committee know the study and conscientious application required to ap-

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propriate our funds wisely and adequately. This work, however, was in the line of duty, and I believe the greatest contribution that could be given to EVERY MEMBER is the magnificent example of self sacrifice in carrying on all assignments through the many weeks of tortuous recuperation following major surgery. Her example of fortitude and courage has left an ineffaceable impression on each of us.

This award comes at an appropriate time since it was here in Miami in 1946 that Marie was installed as a member of the Board of Trustees. Marie, it is with love, as well as pride, that I am privileged to present this ACHIEVEMENT

AWARD for 1954."

Marie's graciousness and humility in her acceptance of this coveted award was so typical of the qualities she possesses, which have endeared her to all who have been privileged to know her throughout the 8 years she has served the ADAA in many capacities.

The other awards were presented by the Chairman of the various Committees.

and were as follows:

Membership Awards

Awards for 1954 presented to:

First Award Membership Increase Oral Hygiene Trophy Cup—Idaho D.A.A.

Second Award Membership Increase, Homer B. Robinson Trophy—Louisiana D.A.A.

Third Award Membership Increase, Nye Goodman Gavel Trophy—Illinois

Fourth Award Membership Increase, A. D. Mizzy Trophy — Washington D.A.A.

Fifth Award Membership Increase, Blue Ribbon—Indiana D.A.A.

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP PRIZES — Closing date July 15, 1954.

\$25.00 cash to the Association in Class I having the largest percentage of increases; (Class I Associations having less than 50 members at closing date of previous year)—Idaho D.A.A.

\$50.00 cash to the Association in Class II having the largest percentage of increase: (Class II—Associations having 50 to 100 members at closing date of previous year)—Louisiana D.A.A.

\$75.00 cash to the Association in Class III having the largest percentage of increase: (Class III—Associations having 100 to 200 members at closing date of previous year.)—Michigan D.A.A.

\$100.00 cash to the Association in Class IV having the largest percentage of increase: (Class IV-Associations having more than 200 members at closing date of previous year.)—Illinois D.A.A.

COOPERATION

First Award—Oren Oliver Trophy— Louisiana D.A.A.

Second Award—Blue Ribbon—Pennsylvania D.A.A.

Third Award—Red Ribbon—So. Carolina D.A.A.

OUTSIDE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE DENTAL ASSISTANT

First Award—Trophy Cup—Tennessee D.A.A.

Second Award — \$10.00 check from Iournal Fund—Ohio D.A.A.

POSTER AWARDS First Award—Henry Fowler, D.D.S. Trophy—New Hampshire D.A.A. (Title)

"ASSIST". Second Award—Dee Gold Plaque— Tennessee D.A.A. (Title) "TEN COM-MANDMENTS".

Third Award—Blue Ribbon—So. Carolina D.A.A. (Title) "GOOD DENTAL HEALTH"

Fourth Award—Red Ribbon—Louisiana D.A.A. (Title) "MEMBERSHIP PARADE".

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE AWARDS FOR BEST PROGRAMS

Best Educational Program for State Association, \$15.00 check-Arizona D.A.A.

Educational Program for State Association, First Honorable Mention - Blue Ribbon—Alabama D.A.A.

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Educational Program for Local Society, Second Honorable Mention—Red Ribbon —First District, New York.

SPECIAL PRIZE FROM JOURNAL

\$25.00 check to the member who writes the best article of educational value to the Assistant and/or for the general welfare of the vocation. To Eleanor Gray Fulmer of Alabama — Her article was "What Dentistry Means To Me"—published in the September-October 1954 issue.

CONVENTION ATTENDANCE TROPHY

Ohio D.A.A.—Miles traveled, 81,996. Number of members registered, 41.

This was a fitting tribute to President Hoffman, who is an Ohio member. PIN COMMITTEE MEMBER AWARD

District in which the largest % of pins sold—(Donated by Kleins)—Mary Miellmier, Texas, 10th District

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

To Trustee in whose District the largest number of new Societies has been organized.—Malvina Cueria, 4th District.

PRESENTATION OF TOKENS TO TRUSTEES WHO HAVE SERVED ONE YEAR

2nd	District	Florence Smith
4th	District	Malvina Cueria
		LaVeta Lehn
9th	District	Lois Kryger
10th	District	Lucille Price

PAST PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL TROPHY

Lillian Hoffman

number to over 7600.

AWARDING OF PAST PRESIDENT'S PIN AND CERTIFICATE

To: Lillian Hoffman

Presented by SADIE HADLEY, Chairman

of the Past President's Council.

And thus the business sessions of the convention came to an end. In summary may I say, from the neutral vantage point of the reporter of these sessions and some behind the scenes action, I believe all matters received mature consideration by a group of reasonable people striving for an understanding and thus agreement. Perhaps not everyone got everything she wanted; perhaps not every member is happy with what we did here; not every association satisfied, but everyone accepted the necessity of agreement and surely we achieved a great majority of agreement on what is best for the future progress of our ADAA that has grown in

THE Extra SPECIAL EVENTS

This year our association was invited to participate in a joint session with the Practice Management Section of the A.D.A., and the A.D.H.A. It was entitled "Dentistry For More People," and was under the direction of the Practice Administration Section of the A.D.A. Dr. L. T. Hunt, Chairman, presided.

This conference was held at the Dinner Key Auditorium, about 12 miles from the ADAA headquarters hotel. Three busses were chartered to take our members there to attend this conference. It was exceptionally well attended by Doctors, Hygienists and Assistants. In fact, the crowd was larger than the room assigned to this conference could accommodate.

It was this reporter's impression that the intended purpose of this conference was to bring about a closer working relationship among these three organizations, to better coordinate their efforts for progress toward our common goal—better

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dentistry for more people. It is hoped that this will be included in the program of the next annual meeting, and that every member attending the session will take advantage of the opportunity to attend this educational conference.

There were four speakers at this con-

"The Dental Assistant, her Status, Utilization and Training," by George E. Waterman, D.D.S.

"The Dental Hygienist Establishes and Maintains the Oral Hygiene Department in Private Practice." Mae J. Scarsfield, DH

"Role of Auxiliary Personnel in Augmenting Service of the Dentist." By Orville B. Coomer, D.D.S.

"Standards and Objectives of a Dental Hygiene Practice." By Dorothy G. Hard, D.D.S., M.S.P.H.

It is hoped that we can obtain copies of these addresses for printing in the lournal in the near future.

Posters

Posters submitted by the state organizations were on exhibit during all sessions of the House of Delegates. There was a fine array of programs, which received much attention from the delegates throughout the meeting. Exchange of program ideas is most helpful. These were competitive, and were judged by three members of the American Dental Association. The winners were given in this report under the awards report.

Exhibit

The main exhibit of the A.D.A.A. was on display in the Scientific Section of the A.D.A. at Dinner Key Auditorium, Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. This exhibit depicts the role of the dental assistant in the office and the results of her service to the doctor and the patient. This exhibit was in charge of the ADAA Clinics and Exhibits Committee assisted by members of the Miami Association.

Clinics

This important part of our educational program must not be treated lightly. No part of our program attracts more attention from our doctors than do our table clinics. The Clinicians spend a great deal of time preparing a clinic for presentation at the annual meeting, and deserve much praise for this effort. We were very proud of our members for the excellent showing they made with the 20 clinics presented with the ADA clinics on Monday, November 8th from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. at Dinner Key Auditorium. These twenty and four additional ones were presented on Wednesday at the headquarters hotel, thus providing an opportunity for all members to view them. These are non-competitive, and demonstrate various phases of service by the dental assistant. (See pictures in this issue for further details.)

The Banquet

A beautiful banquet, honoring President Lillian Hoffman, was held on Tuesday evening in the formal gardens of the Roney Plaza Hotel. It was a gala evening in a glamorous setting. Members, their relatives and friends were there, more than 500 in number, to witness this spectacle.

For months Betty Macy and Mr. Eskey of the Roney, and the members of the

Banquet Committee had built a dream and worked many hours to make this dream a reality.

A beautiful buffet board graced by huge figures carved of ice, which were illuminated by lights of blue and gold, and gorgeous flower arrangements, was laden with food of such wide variety any gourmet could enjoy a gastronomic tour. The Mardi Gras theme was carried out



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in the decorations—hundreds of colorful balloons and masks.

There were 33 honored invited guests -the Officers, Past Presidents-honorary members—Banquet Committee members and others who have assisted the ADAA in its progress throughout the years. These guests were introduced by the surprise emcee, one of Miami's best, Betty Macy. Her easy, smooth flow of words, her comment appropriate to the occasion, made the introduction of each guest something special. The ceremony of presentation of the leis of orchids, which our Hawaiian member, Annie Kerr, had flown in to us from the islands, was a colorful addition to the occasion. These were presented for Annie, who could not

be with us, by a doctor from Hawaii whose name this reporter unfortunately failed to get for this account.

Following the dinner hour top notch performers entertained us with a sparkling show in this enchanting setting Music amplified through the garden as the fountains shifted their patterns in the illumination of colored lights. Later there was dancing for all under a beautiful Miami moon that shone brightly down from the star-studded sky above. It was truly a different, sparkling and impressive affair. What could have been more impressive than a banquet in this enchanting setting, with the charm of color and music, and the sound of It w

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hughter and the splashing waters of the Atlantic ocean in the background!

The picture story which accompanies this report tells you more than we can describe in words. It provides an opportunity to introduce to ALL members, the Officers and invited guests, who enjoyed this evening of relaxation from the sober side of the convention to the fullest extent.

It was charming and wonderful enterminment for all.

A VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT

The Florida members overlooked nothing to be certain that all was not work at this 30th annual convention. The lighter side of the convention was also excellently planned. From the minute we arrived to be greeted by the hostess society members, identified by the "Injun Stoles" they were wearing, until the last "so-long" was said, we felt that they were sincerely happy to have us as their guests. It was not just a dutiful handshake or

an automatic smile, but sincere solicitation and genuine effort to make us feel welcome.

The Boat Trip

The entertainment got off to a good start with a boat trip up the Miami River on Sunday afternoon, leaving at 12 noon and returning at 3:30 P.M. The sail included glimpses of a Seminole Indian Village, a close-up of the many beautiful homes that outline the shores, and the brilliant array of tropical flowers and shrubbery that grows so abundantly and bloom so profusely in this place Floridians speak of as "God's Country".

The Hibiscus Tea

The hostess society entertained from 4 to 6 P.M. with a tea in the gardens of the Roney. Here we became better acquainted with the Officers, greeted old friends and made new ones, and in general enjoyed the gracious hospitality extended by our hostesses.

(10, 11, 12) LEIS OF ORCHIDS FROM HAWAII. (13) THE MEMBERS FROM "WAY DOWN SOUTH IN GEORGIA."



Fourth District "Dixie" Open House

At 4 o'clock "we'all" returned to the gardens to be entertained for two hours by the district's "Dixie" Open House, which was hilarious "Fun and Foolishness".

A program, "The Fatalities of 1954" was ably emceed by "Kentucky Colonel" Gloria Guerra, whose true southern accent got a little mixed at times with a bit of Spanish and French, but added variety and intrigue. Gloria performed the difficult task of keeping the show moving every minute of the time wonderfully well. Her ability to "ad-lib" when the curtain was too slow or too fast, her well timed and well chosen remarks in jest, as various Officers and guests were brought to the stage to assist with the

program, added spice and provided laughs for all.

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Florida members, who were the actors in the show, had travelled many miles and spent many hours in the past months planning and rehearsing for this program of dancing, singing, and "cutting capers" to entertain their visitors from everwhere at this open house. The skits, and songs; "Street Scene"; Shopping Around"; "Skit Chat"; "I Can't Say No"; "Don't Be Ashamed of your Age"; "Dig That D. A Ditty"; "I Want to be Evil"; the street scene; the hula dance; and the harmony by the Dentettes and the Cavity Quinter made up the show. It was fun and frivolity and a splendid display of the talent that was uncovered within the ranks of the Florida assistants.

Another Extra Special

Another extra special was a courtesy extended by the Sal-Fayne Company, who arranged to make a full length movie of the activities of this convention. The shooting (of the pictures that is) began with the arrival of the delegates and guests at the Roney Plaza and followed them throughout the five days spent there. Registration, business sessions, the entertainment features, on down to the time of their reluctant departure from Miami Beach.

This film entitled, A. D. A. A. 30, will be made available to every local society absolutely free of charge. All you do is write to: Mr. N. L. Girard, c/o Sal Fayne Company, 706 Security Building, Miami, Florida saying, "I would like a print of A. D. A. A. 30." Give the name of your association, and the name and address of your President. The only equipment you will need to show this film is a 16 mm sound projector and a screen. It is about a 10 minute feature. It will be ready for mailing to you about December 15.

Seventy-three members signed cards requesting this film while in Miami. Please make certain your request is not a repeat from any one local.

We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to bring the convention to the members who were unable to be there to witness the happenings of it.

After viewing the film if you have a headache because you didn't go to Miami, we suggest a Sal-Fayne headache capsule for immediate relief.

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Installation Service

The Installation ceremony had been re-written this year by the Public Relations Committee. Some minor changes in the wording were made and some parts enlarged. Those of us who were privileged to witness it I believe agree that it was most impressive. It is an expression of our appreciation to the retiring officers and members of the Board of Trustees, and a renewal of our pledge to the incoming Board of Trustees.

Marie Johnson served as Installing Officer and Katie McConnell as Conducting Officer for the ceremony. Our ADAA Honorary Life Member, Helen Fitting, and our honorary member from Canada, Marion Edwards, were seated at the Table of Friendship.

It seems fitting that this ceremony should include a Table of Friendship. The spirit of Friendship, more precious than the finest of jewels, will live forever in the hearts of men and women everywhere who have known friendship at its best.

We write the record of our lives on the Scroll of Time. Memories of friends we have made, ecstasies we have lived, and unsullied joys we have felt through the years form the pages of the Book of Life. We hope that this day, and the days in the year to come will provide a page to the Book of Life of these members. A page that they can read from time to time, and in so doing live again past thrills, remember friends and recall pleasant associations.

Another gesture of friendship and love was witnessed when Marion Edwards, founder of the Canadian and Dental Nurses Association, presented our new President, Ruth Doring, with the official pins of the Canadian and the British Nurses and Assistants Association. She is privileged to wear these during her tenure of office as President of the

ADAA. To this reporter's mind came the thought of the dream of the Scottish National bard Robert Burns, "That man to man the world o'er shall brithers be"

Our newly installed President, Ruth Doring of New Jersey stepped to the helm of the Good Ship ADAA armed with a background of service to our organization. Her experience and knowledge fully equips her with ability to insure us a pleasant, interesting and safe cruise, regardless of how troubled the waters might be.

Her acceptance message to the assembly was surely an inspiration to all who heard it. She has chosen "EFFORT" as the theme for the year.

San Francisco Welcomes You in 1955



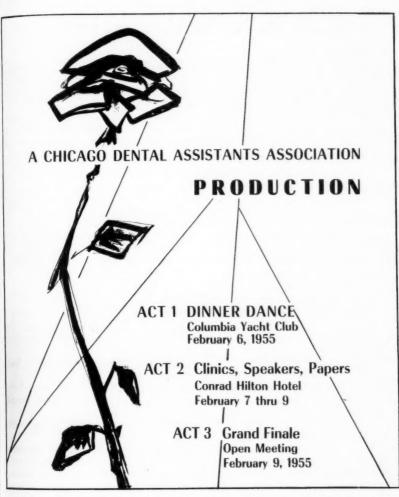
At the conclusion of the Installation Service the Northern California group extended us an invitation to be their guests in San Francisco next year. Letters of welcome from the Governor of California, and the Mayor of San Francisco were read, and San Francisco's singing President welcomed us in song.

Let's all hasten to board the Good Ship ADAA, which will end its year's cruise when it steams into the harbor of the City of San Francisco with flying colors in October 1955.

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Grace Dymer, Vice-President of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association, sends us the above sketch, as a means of issuing an invitation to all ADAA members to their meeting, which will be held in Chicago in conjunction with that of the Chicago Dental Society February 6-9, 1955. An inspiring program is being arranged for this meeting, which is usually attended by a number of the members of the ADAA Executive Board.

A fine educational program, sparkling entertainment and the friendly hospitality of the Chicago members is promised all who attend this session.

If you plan to be there it would be well to purchase your tickets to the dinner dance in advance. You can do so by sending your check or a money order in the amount of \$5.00 to Grace Dymer, 6439 N. Natoma Avenue, Chicago 31, Ill.

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1955 MEMBERSHIPS

Memberships for 1955 are now being accepted and credited. All associations should plan carefully and collect dues as early in the year as possible. All members should cooperate and have their dues ready so that their local societies can be prompt in sending them to State Associations. Avoid delays.

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CHANGE OF NAME OF SOCIETY

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EDITORIAL

STRIVE TO KNOW WHY

The Dental Assistant who understands the "why" of her countless tasks will experience real pleasure in performing those duties at exactly the right moment and to the very best of her ability. Knowing why makes the how and the when significant. Even the most elementary study of bacteriology will give added meaning to a sterilizing technic. If we understand why we observe a special method for mixing amalgam we will perform this task more successfully and with greater interest. A study of human relations will help us to understand why people behave the way they do and with that knowledge we will find ourselves more alert to meet the needs of the people with whom we deal. The fact that our Association has developed an Extension Study Course leading to Certification is evidence that Dental Assistants are striving to know why in order that they may become more efficient members of their profession.

With the Christmas Season here perhaps we should pause and reflect on the reason people the world over celebrate this glorious period. Just as knowing why in the dental office makes for a fuller and more successful career for the Dental Assistant, knowing why Christmas is observed makes for a fuller and more joyous participation in the spirit of this occasion. May your Christmas be a meaningful one and may the coming year find you growing in professional stature as you strive to know why.

By GRACE BROWNING, Contributing Editor

Views of the NEWS

By ALBERTA REED

"We all paint our canvas of life in different or various ways, Some show the sunrise at morn, some, the sunset's rays. Some show the sorrow of waiting, the joy when the ship comes in. Others the blackness of hatred, and the deep infliction of sin. Though some of our masterpieces do differ from some of the rest, God will accept them gladly if the painter has done his best."

-Author unknown

The year is almost gone. Our errors have been erred, our achievements achieved, our daily tasks met with as much enthusiasm, ability and wisdom as each of us could muster. The pages cannot be edited, changed or erased now. Make you feel gloomy? DON'T LET IT! Count this year's pages a textbook for your reference—the good pages a stimulus for better pages in the new bookthe bad pages a signpost against making the same mistakes. With these thoughtful words, we will close this year with a sincere wish to each of you for a happy and reverent Christmas season and a new year filled with health, happiness, contentment and, most of all, world peace. FIRST DISTRICT

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Welcome to Irene Jarvis, newly appointed Publicity Chairman for New Hampshire. She reports on the 9th Annual Meeting of the New Hampshire Dental Assistants Association held at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H., when new officers were elected and installed, revised By-Laws voted upon, and extensive plans completed for the organization of new societies in the northern part of the state. Helen Searles, First District Trustee, served as Installing Officer and Phyllis Jenkins as Conducting Officer in the lovely candlelight instal-lation ceremony and Dr. William Stuart, President of the New Hampshire Dental Society, was an honored guest and brought an inspiring address. The highlights of the educational program included splendid lectures and clinics by Dr. Rice Moody of Newport, R. I., Dr. W. Phillip Phair of Chicago, Dr. David Stahl of Manchester, N. H., Dr. Max Jacobs of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Lane Dwinnell of Washington, D. C. This successful meeting closed with the delightful annual banquet and dance at which time the presentation of the Poster Trophy was made to Irene Jarvis and the Essay Trophy to Claire Laflamme. The New Hampshire State Society completed two Certification Courses this past year and held its first capping ceremony at Nashua Country Club with Dr. George Marion as guest speaker. The second capping ceremony was held by the Southeastern Society at the Dover Public Library with Dr. George Hooz presenting the certificates and Dr. Simon Markus as guest speaker. Irene Martel, Past President, served as Conducting Officer at both ceremonies.

SECOND DISTRICT

News from New York

Lee M. Taras, Reporter for the New York State Society, reports on the plans for fall activities in the component societies of New York. First District Society announces all its regular meetings will be held at the Statler Hotel, New York, on the 3rd Friday of each month from October through May. New Certification classes are under way and special clinics will be presented throughout the year. Second District Society announced its first meeting of the fall season which was held at 111 Ft. Green Place, Brooklyn, when Dr. Frank J. D'Agostino presented his lecture on 'Oral Surgery." Another feature of this meeting was the installation of new officers. Certification classes are under way in this group also. Nassau County Society opened its fall sessions with a meeting in November at the Garden City Hotel. Routine business, discussion of the membership drive now under way and planning for lectures and clinics were the order of the evening. Thank you, Lee, for this News from New Jersey

We welcome Margaret Volpe, Publicity Chairman for the New Jersey State Society, to our family. The New Jersey State Society held its annual Mid-Year Meeting at the Jersey City Medical Center in October at which time the Hudson County Society presented two clinics. They were "Helpful Hints" by Jean Steele and "Tray Set-up for Oral Surgery" by Lee Borelli. Essex County Society started its autumn activities with an educational trip to Churgin Laboratories for a clinic on "Pouring Models and Boxing Impressions. The October meeting was a clinic and discussion period on "Telephone Courtesy." In November this group heard Dr. Roger Poole lecture on "Children's Dentistry and Handling Children in the Dental Office." Plans are now completed for the annual Christmas Party and this group is well under way with its Third Extension Course with an enrollment of 14. Let's hear from you again, Margaret.

THIRD DISTRICT

News from Obio

The Dayton Dental Assistants Society opened its fall sessions with a dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in September. The October meeting of this group also was a dinner meeting followed by a "Round Table Discussion" conducted by Ramona Amon, Program Chairman. July of this year marked the completion of the Third Extension Course for this group with 15 girls completing their studies. They sat for Certification Examination at the 15th Annual Meeting of the State Society held at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati in October. The Dayton girls were justifiably proud of their contribution to this meeting with Dolores Happle presenting her clinic on "Education of Dental Assistants in Laboratory Work," Anne Wetzel presiding as State President and Eleanor Sterling serving as State

The North Central Dental Assistants Society continued its work on the Extension Course during the summer and completed in time to send five girls to Cincinnati to sit for the Certification Examination. The opening meeting of this group was a dinner meeting at the Shwahan Hotel, Tiffin, followed by a lecture presented by Dr. R. E. Silverman on "Sterilization."

The Toledo Dental Assistants began its fall season with a business meeting followed by an effective lecture on "Oral Surgery" presented by Dr. Sanford Stark. This group completed its 3rd Extension Course and had 14 girls ready for the Certification Examination.

The Warren Dental Assistants Society held a "Get Acquainted" meeting in September with members and prospective members in attendance. The October meeting presented guest speaker Rev. Robert Taylor talking about "Mental Health." An extra meeting in October was scheduled when the girls enjoyed a masked Halloween Party. The November meeting was a dinner meeting at the Golden Gate Restant followed by a lecture on "Oral Surgerigiven by Dr. Frank Sullivan.

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The Stark County Dental Assistants Societheld a dinner meeting at the St. Francis Hotel Canton, and presented guest speaker James Cowgill with an interesting talk and demostration on the art of "Flower Arrangemens for Home and Office." This group has in 4th Extension Course well under way and presented five lectures in September and 0-tober, including "Oral Hygiene" by Sue Cutli, "Orthodontia" by Jerry Bender, "Pediadontia" by Dr. R. S. Porter, "Pharmacology" by Dr. A. A. Greene and "X-Ray" by Dr. F. E. Weiser. Lois Osten, State Publicity Chairman is the source of this news, ably assisted by her contributors Eula Forgatsh, Blanche Overpeck, Anne Wetzel, Ruth Vansil, Doroth Preto and Doris Glass.

FOURTH DISTRICT

News from Georgia

The Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta was the scene, in October, for the 25th Annual Meeting of the Georgia Dental Assistants Association. This meeting opened on Sunday with a Tea, honoring Past Presidents, in the Dinkler Plaza. Members of the Southwestern Dental Society were the gracious hostesses. Sunday also was the time for the Certification Examinations under the supervision of Evelyn Rogers, Chairman of Certification Examining Committee. Monday opened the sessions with the Invocation by Rev. Jack D. Alber, addresses of welcome, committee and other reports, and a lecture by Jesse H. York, M. D., F. A. C. S., on "Varicose Veins," a film entitled "Hazard of Dental Radiography," a clinic by Etta Lee Brodmann on "The Efficient Dental Assistant" and the President's Address by Harriette Stone. The afternoon session brought "The Part a Dental Assistant Should Take in Managing a Dental Practice" by Dr. J. F. Plants of Evanston, Ill., "Subteriosteal Prosthodontic Implants" by Col. R. L. Bodine of Camp Gordon, Ga., "Parliamentary Procedure" by Mrs. M. Howard of Atlanta, Ga., and "The Next Million Years" by Mr. Clayton Rand of Gulfport, Miss. On Tuesday, the popular clinics and posters were presented by Jackie Neill of Atlanta with "Set-ups," Merita Powell of Valdosta with "Helpful Hints," Ann Paterson of Macon with "Hidden Sugar," Vi Buchanon of Atlanta with "Toothbrush Technique," Ida Mae Ogden of Jesup with "Home Care of the Mouth," Kathryn Holly of Atlanta with "Nothing is so Good It Cannot be Improved Upon," Elizabeth Johnson of Augusta

with "Juvenile's Introduction to Dentistry," ng about Dorothy Long of Savannah with "Saving Time, Material and Expense in the Dental Laboraory" and Beverly Zerbst of Atlanta with her poster entitled "Start Early." The Annual Luncheon, honoring President Harriette Stone, was held at noon at which time Five Year Certificates and Trophies were awarded. The program presented at this luncheon was prepared by the Northern District Dental Assist-ants Society. Tuesday afternoon brought the final business session and the election and installation of officers. We are indebted to Laurie Milligan of Augusta, Ga., for this fine

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From the faithful Alma Smith and Yvonne Walker comes news from Miami, that busy, buzzing beehive of activity, to the effect that the Miami Dental Assistants Society opened its fall activities with a dinner meeting around the pool of the Robert Clay Hotel. Guest speaker Frank Poirier of the Telephone Company presented an interesting and informative alk on transistors and how they affect our daily lives. The following meeting of this group was again a dinner meeting at the Robert Clay Hotel. The business meeting and discussion of the By-Laws was followed by an exciting talk by President Maria Bothen about her recent trip to Sweden.

FIFTH DISTRICT

News from Virginia

"Hello" and "Welcome back" go to Peggy Lalance, Publication Chairman for the West Virginia State Dental Assistants Association, for the splendid report of its 7th Annual Meeting held at the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Margaret Hawkins, Program Chairman, presented an outstanding slate of educational features including Dr. Lester W. Burket, Dean of the University of Pa. School of Dentistry, with his lecture and slides on "The Common Oral Lesions of Interest to the Dental Assistant," Dr. Lewis Broverman of Wheeling, W. Va., with "The Right Arm of the Dentist," and Dr. M. E. Brown of Fairmont, W. Va., with "Trends in Dental Assisting." The beautiful candlelight ceremony for the installation of new officers was a highlight of the meeting, with Dr. Claude H. Layman of Fairmont serving as Installing Officer and Mary Lowery, Honorary Member, as Conducting Officer. Peggy La-Lance was awarded the Clinic Trophy and Jenny Lind Cunningham the Poster Award. Congratulations, girls!

News from North Carolina

Jerry Thompson, Reporter for the Charlotte Dental Assistants Society, reports on the opening meeting of its fall sessions. It took the form of a buffet supper held in the Dr. A. S. Bumgardner Auditorium for the purpose of getting acquainted with all members, honorary members and prospective members. Also installation of the new officers was held at this

SIXTH DISTRICT

News from Illinois

The Chicago Dental Assistants Society began its fall session with guest speaker Dr. Samuel Kleinman, President, Chicago Dental Society, presenting his lecture on "Team Work in the Dental Office." The October meeting presented Dr. H. H. Nelson, Psychiatrist, on the subject "Do You Know Your Patient?" Dorothy Sutton is Program Chairman for this fine group. Another member, Gladys Triphahn, Education Chairman, proudly announced the beginning of the 4th Extension Course at Northwestern University Dental School.

The West Suburban Branch of the Chicago Society also opened its fall sessions with a meeting in September. This was a dinner meeting at the Carlton Hotel followed by a talk by Dorothy Sutton on "Founding of the West Suburban Branch" and a discussion and get-

acquainted period.

The McLean County girls began fall work in September with a meeting presenting members in helpful clinics, a style show in uniforms, and a talk and demonstration in first aid given by a member of the Red Cross office.

Ruth Backensto, Program Chairman for the Decatur Dental Assistants Society, reports on the intensive laboratory course its members are embarked upon for the next several weeks. Under the voluntary and generous offer of Mr. Linn Cruse of the Cruse Dental Laboratory, the girls will have the benefit of expert training in denture work, fixed bridges and other

laboratory techniques.

Janet Lindenberg, Program Chairman for the Peoria Dental Assistants Society, opened the fall season with an interesting program which presented Mr. W. A. Guerinot, Technical Representative for the Eastman Kodak Co., with his clinic on "Processing X-Ray Problems." The October meeting took the form of a round table discussion on "How We Can Help to Make All of Our Dental Offices More Efficient." Each dental assistant was asked to give five timely tips on efficiency and two doctors from the Peoria Dental Society served as judges to select the best efficiency

The Rockford Dental Assistants Society members are continuing, this year, the out-standing program they carried out last year on dental health in the public schools of Rockford. More power to you, girls! Their September meeting found Ruth Huggins, their Advisor, speaking to them on "The Dental Assistant and Dental Economics." Janice Azelson is Program Chairman for this group.

Dr. T. E. McMeekan, Advisor to the Eastern Illinois Dental Assistants Society, spent much of his summer working out a program for the Certification Course and the September meeting of this group found him presenting, concisely and interestingly, the results of his labors. The October meeting of this group heard guest speaker Dr. Amos Powell of Mattoon, Ill., teach each assistant "How to Chart." Patsy Morgan, President of this society, has written an article on "How to Form a Dental Assistants Society" upon the request of Dental Survey Magazine and it will appear in a fall issue. Congratulations, Patsy!

The Northwest District Dental Assistants Society held its first fall meeting in September with guest speaker Dr. Allen Pany of Rockford presenting his lecture on "Children's Dentistry." The doctors of the Northwest District were honored guests at this meeting. The October meeting found these girls listening to Mrs. Foy Matter of Freeport speak on "Good Grooming for the Dental Assistant." Thanks, Janet Lindenberg, Publicity Chairman

for Illinois State, for this fine report.

News from Indiana

Virginia Bates, Publicity Chairman for Indiana State Dental Assistants Association, writes of the opening of the fall season for the Indianapolis Dental Assistants Society in September. This was a dinner meeting at the Hotel Antlers and took the form of a Juliette Southard Birthday Party. The October meeting for this group was "Doctors' Night."

SEVENTH DISTRICT

News from South Dakota

News comes from Ione Powell, Publicity Chairman for South Dakota, about the first meeting of the Sioux Falls Study Club in September. This was a dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. with members attending from Sioux Falls and Vermillion. Reading and discussion of the Constitution and By-Laws and introduction of new members were the order of the evening.

The Huron Study Club also opened its fall sessions with a dinner and business meet-

ing in Huron, S. Dak.

The Dental Assistants' Tri-County Study Club of Watertown, S. Dak., proudly announces its Certification Course is well under way. This is the second Certification Course under way in South Dakota. Keep up the good work, girls!

News from Iowa

Thanks to Dorothy V. Cummer, Publicity Chairman for Iowa State, we hear about the Annual Meeting held at the Warden Hotel,

Fort Dodge, Ia. A "Coffee" opened this mee ing through the courtesy of the Neslund Des tal Laboratory with Mrs. Phil Neslund serving as the gracious hostess. Programs, donated h the Mitchell Dental Laboratory, guided the girls to many interesting and stimulating ed cational features of the meeting.

News from Minnesota

The Minnesota State Dental Assistants Asso ciation proudly announces the receipt of the Seventh District Membership Trophy for has ing the greatest increase in membership. L Veta Lehn, 7th District Trustee, made the presentation of the trophy. The Minneson girls are already hard at work on membership plans in hopes of retaining the trophy next

The Minneapolis District Dental Assistants Society opened its fall program with a round table discussion on "Problems of Dental Assisting." Participating on the panel were Lois Hughes, Beverly Stone, Pat Mueller, Ruth Asp

and Marjorie Fountain.

The St. Paul District Dental Assistants began their fall session with a steak fry and business meeting at Stillwater, Minn.

News from Nebraska

The Lincoln Dental Assistants Society has completed its Certification Course and its qualified members will sit for Examination at the College of Dentistry, Lincoln, Nebr., October 31.

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The Omaha Dental Assistants Society held a Capping Ceremony for its members and other Nebraska assistants who passed their Certification Examinations last May. This ceremony was held at Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, Nebr., followed by a Tea in the Parish House with the Omaha girls as hostesses. The Omaha girls also opened their regular bi-monthly meetings in September. Thank you, Pat Fitzgerald, 7th District Reporter, for this news of Minneson and Nebraska.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

News from Kansas

The Topeka Dental Assistants Society continued its meetings throughout the summer this year, each one a social event but also including a business meeting at each event. This effort has paid off for these girls now have their year books and programs for the entire coming year printed and distributed to their members. The September meeting was a lovely Certification Ceremony honoring Jeannine Ketter. Thank you, Zerah Mann, Publicity Chairman, for this news.

NINTH DISTRICT

News from Washington

Doris Murphy, Publicity Chairman for Washington State, sends a splendid report on



NEW MEXICO STATE ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED!

Pictured above are members of the Albuquerque group, who assisted in this organization. L. to r.: Mae Embry, Georgia Duncan, Vera James, Arlie Size, Ida Smelser, Zelma Prohaska, Esther Feill. (See story in Views of News, 10th District.)

the opening of the fall sessions of the Seattle District Dental Assistants Society. Its September meeting was a dinner in the Plymouth Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Seattle, with honored guests Drs. Thomas McIntyre, Ralph Tjarnberg and Homer Lockett, new Advisors to this group, and Dr. Herbert Fleege, member of the State Advisory Board, present. Guest speaker Dr. John McLaughlin, member of the staff of the University of Washington School of Dentistry, presented a talk and film on "Endodontia and Periodontia." Education Chairman Vera Fuhrman announced the beginning of another Certification Course in November. This will be given with the cooperation of the University of Washington. The October meeting of this group presented guest speaker Dr. Burton Anderson, Assistant Dean of the University of Washington School of Dentistry, and his lecture on "Office Management.

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June Jones, President of the newly organized Olympia Peninsula Dental Assistants Society, reports it has 12 enthusiastic members and has begun its first Certification Study Course. Congratulations, girls, and every good wish for the success and steady growth of your new society.

Carolyn Swenson, Reporter for the Portland District Dental Assistants Society, writes of the September meeting of this group. Dr. J. D. Finlay of Oswego, Ore., was guest speaker and chose "Hypnodontia" as his subject. His presentation was both interesting and informative. Following his lecture, Madge Tingley, Contributing Editor to the Journal, spoke clearly and concisely on the "Whys and Wherefores of Certification." She also announced the beginning of the 4th Certification Course in October. Thank you, Madge, for getting these fine reports into our hands.

TENTH DISTRICT

News from Texas

The Houston District Dental Assistants Society held a dinner meeting at Sorrentos Restaurant, Houston, in September. Program Chairman Doris Franklin introduced the three guest speakers, B. Edward Burgess, D. D. S., Lewis Crossen, Attorney, and Margaret Carlisle, employee with Shell Research, all graduates

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of the Dale Carnegie Institute. Each speaker presented a stimulating and enlightening talk on the Dale Carnegie Course. The October meeting of this group will be a "Clinic Night" with the doctors and their wives as honored guests. This meeting will be held in the Coca-Cola Auditorium. Barbara Becker, Reporter, is the author of this report.

The Dallas County Dental Assistants Society presented two of its members, Hallie Robinson and Helen Butler, in a skit on "Dental Assisting" at its September meeting. The regular meeting in October presented guest speaker Dr. Byrd of Baylor Dental College with his lecture on "Diseases of the Mouth." October also was the time for a get-together party for the new and prospective members. November will bring an interesting and educational program when Mary Barrow, Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, will talk on "Facts about Parliamentary Procedure." Lois Laird, Education Chairman, reports that 19 members taking the Certification Course continued their studies throughout the summer. Congratulations, girls! Mary Riker is the able Reporter for this group. Thank you, Ann White, 2nd Vice President of Texas State, for getting these fine reports to us.

The Nueces Valley Dental Assistants Society opened the fall season in September by presenting guest speaker Dr. Blackwood, President of the Dental Society.

The Fort Worth Dental Society began its regular meetings in September at which time Johnny Von Aspern and Belinda Burleson, co-chairmen of the Education Committee, announced the beginning of the Certification Study Course with 26 members registered. They expressed sincere gratitude to the doctors and the Dental Society Education Committee for their time and effort spent in arranging the course for the girls. Our appreciation for this news goes to Virginia Harpstrite, Reporter for Texas State.

News from Arizona

Helen Hutton, Reporter for the Phoenix District Dental Assistants Society, writes enthusiastically of the opening meeting of this group in September. It was the scene of the annual Juliette Southard Birthday Party, the lovely capping ceremony for newly certified members and guest speaker Dr. Norton J. Wood speaking on "What Certification Means to the Dental Assistant and her Doctor." The girls receiving caps were Jean Voss, Julia Farrell, Ann Woodall, Jessie Charles, Joy Webb, Billie Ruth Noack, Martha Sumners, Elsa McIntyre, Geneva Lee, Betty Zollner and Helen Gipson. Other honored guests at this meeting included Marion Small, State President, Laura Jordan, Editor of the State Bulletin, and many of the doctors in the Phoenix area. The guest speaker for the October mes laborator ing was Dr. Logan Dameron who spoke "Ethics for the Dental Assistant" and Ja Webb presented her clinic entitled "Office Management." November brought Dr. Willi Burke with an interesting and beneficial le ture on "Patient Education" and the clinical for this meeting was Ann Woodall, Denni Hygienist, with "Proper Toothbrushing." The guest speaker for the December meeting will be Mr. Jack McDonald, noted author, speaking on "Personality in our Public Relations." The clinician will be Pokie Clark who will present a paper on "How Does Your Smile Measur Up?"

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The Tucson Dental Assistants Society held an interesting meeting in September when the annual Juliette Southard Birthday Party was celebrated. Following dinner three out standing guest speakers were introduced and Dr. Charles Tweed presented "What a Dental Assistant Means to Me, an Orthodontist." Dr Frank Scanlon talked on "What a Dental As sistant Means to Me, a General Practitioner, and Dr. John T. Ownes brought "What i Dental Assistant Means to Me, an Exodontist" Kay Sayre, Secretary for this group, sent in this fine report. Our thanks also go to Lucille Price, 10th District Trustee, for her interest and cooperation in getting 10th District new in our hands.

News from New Mexico

Welcome to the dental assistants in the "Land of Enchantment" and particularly to Esther Feill, President of the Albuquerque So ciety, and Lois Epperson, their new Publicity Chairman. The Albuquerque girls have now started their 2nd year as a society and recently helped with the organization of a New Mexico State Association. This affair took the form of a Patio Pow-wow Party at the home of Sur McWhorters with honored guests Steve Am Montgomery and members of the Santa Fe Society on hand to assist. This group me throughout the summer months for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to the National meeting in Miami. The Certification Course for these girls was completed in June with 9 girls successfully completing the course and the examination. A lovely capping ceremony, following a buffet supper, took place in August with Tina Hart presiding, giving the prayer and pledge and capping each girl Dr. William May, President of the Albuquerque Dental Society, presented the Certificates and made the address of the evening The girls capped were Mae Embry, Georgia Duncan, Vera James, Arlie Size, Ida Smelser, Zelma Prohaska and Esther Feill. Zelma Pro haska is the new Education Chairman and is working closely with Dr. James Manser and Dr. Rubow and representatives of the local er me laboratories and supply houses. Sixty girls have registered for the new Certification Course which started in September. Congratulations "Office to all girls, those certified and those just starting on the course. The September meeting of this group celebrated the Juliette Southard Birthday Party and featured a fund-raising stunt with tape measures and pennies for each inch of girth. The October meeting of these girls found them sewing for the local chapter of the Cancer Society.

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The Utah State Dental Assistants Association began fall activities in September by presenting an ambitious outline for each component society to present a clinic or a poster at each regular meeting. Plans are under way for a Clinic Night in February when doctors will be invited to attend and awards will be made to the three best clinics and poster presentations. Dr. Russell B. Petty is Advisor to this group. Donna Larsen, President of Utah State, wrote this report.

News from Colorado

Lavenne Shank, President of Colorado State, writes of the organization of a new society in her state, the Weld County Dental Assistants Society. Welcome, girls, and good luck to you and your society! She also reports that 18 new members have recently been added to the roster of Colorado members. The Denver Society members and their doctors recently were honored with a steak dinner by the Denver Democratic Club and were inspired by the program they presented.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

News from California

Dee Scheidt, Publicity Chairman for the Fresno District Dental Assistants Society, is full of news about the doings of this group. The September meeting welcomed many guests and prospective members and the program was designed to acquaint them with the workings and benefits of membership in the A. D. A. A. Mary Reid read the "Dental Assistants' Creed", Dee Scheidt read the "Constitution and Bylaws," Lillian Elder read the "History of the A. D. A. A. Pin" and Margaret Goolsby read the "Advantages of American Dental Assistants Association Membership." Plans for the Mid-Winter Conference, scheduled for December, are well under way with the theme of edge" and with Fresno girls Dee Scheidt, Lillian Elder, Dora de la Lang, Neva Stevens, Eleanor Hibbard and Mary Reid working for this meeting.

The September meeting of the Marin County Dental Assistants Society was held at the home of Jean Hemphill with Genevieve Mitchell, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, bringing her committee's report. Announcement was made of the Certification held at City College, San Francisco, in June when nine Marin County girls successfully sat for the examination. The October meeting of the group was held at the home of Vivian Dunmire and was a social meeting for the purpose of becoming acquainted with new and prospective members. November brought two meetings to these girls, first the annual "Doctors' Night" dinner at which time the gratitude and appreciation of the girls was extended to the many doctors who served so unselfishly and so well as instructors in the Certification This meeting was held at Hammies Course. Chuck Wagon, San Rafael. Following dinner, the nine newly certified members received



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their certificates and caps in a lovely ceremony. These girls were Vivian Dunmire, Stella Borne, Mary Pohlman, Mavis Bailey, Jean Hemphill, Isabelle Whalen, Genevieve Mitchell, Lemar Hicks and Edyth Hargraves. Congratulations and good luck, girls! The second November meeting brought the election of officers and the ever-lovely candlelight installation ceremony of these officers. The December meeting will be the annual Christmas Party. Mavis Bailey is the able Reporter for this active society.

Mildred Ann Hollis, Reporter for the Los Angeles Dental Assistants Society, tells of the successful Telethon for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation held over KNXT-TV, Los Angeles, late in August. Many doctors and dental assistants in the Southern California area volunteered and gave unselfishly of their services in this worthy cause. They answered telephones, arranged car pools to collect pledged funds, and many other tasks necessary to the success of such an undertaking. The Liaison Committee of the Assistants Society has worked throughout the summer with the Liaison Committee of the Dental Society and together they have mapped out the new Certification Course, arranged for instructors and classrooms. These girls extend their deep appreciation to Dr. J. William Murphy, President of the Los Angeles Dental Society, and the entire committee for their unselfish efforts.

News from Hawaii

Aloha, aloha, Annie Kerr! Annie is the beloved Publicity Chairman for Honolulu County Dental Assistants Association and the "Voice of Hawaii" has been too long silent. Annie writes of their last three meetings, the first one held at the Evergreen Restaurant with guest speaker Dr. L. M. Beers presenting a lecture and slides on "Know Your Feet." It was an enlightening and helpful talk on foot health and care. We cannot improve upon the description of the next meeting, especially since we are shivering in cold, wet weather, so here are Annie's words. "Taking advantage of the full moon, cool trade winds, and the sound of waves on the beach at Waikiki, this meeting was held outdoors at the home of Dr. John H. Dawe, Secretary, Hawaii Territorial Dental Society and Past Advisor to the Honolulu County Dental Assistants. A chicken fry, informal entertainment, and plans for raising funds for the Juliette Southard Birthday Party were the topics of the evening." The next meeting of this group was a business meeting held at the Library of Hawaii followed by guest speaker Dr. Raymond Ridrigues who presented a film entitled "Radio-dontics." Hilda Nakashima, President of the Honolulu society, announced that the Hawaii Territorial Dental Society has invited the California State Dental Association to share in its 53rd Annua Meeting to be held in Hawaii in June, 1955. She also announced that the Honolulu Coum Dental Assistants Association extends a corduinvitation to all dental assistants to attend the California-Hawaii Meeting. Thank you, Annuand every good wish from your dental assistant sisters on the mainland.

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Man is arrogant in proportion to his ignorance. Man's natural tendency is toward egotism. Man, in his infancy of knowledge, thinks that all creation was formed for him. For several ages he saw, in the countless worlds that sparkle through space like the bubbles of a shoreless ocean, only the petty candles, the household torches, that Providence habeen pleased to light for no other purpose but to make the night more agreeable to man.

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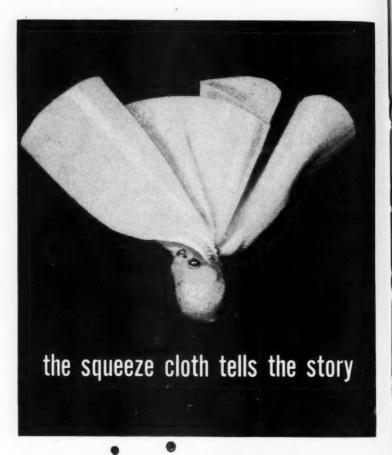
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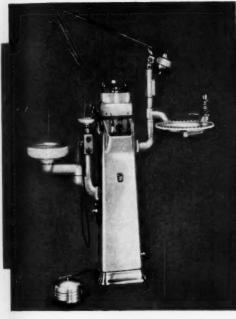


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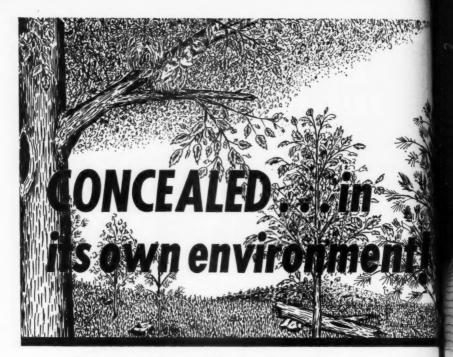
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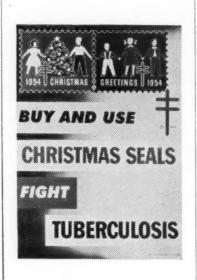
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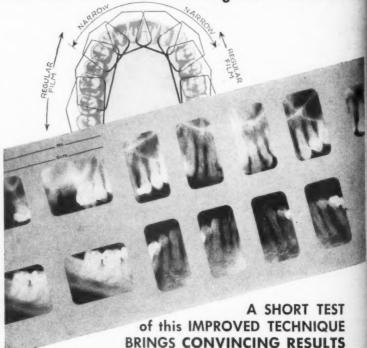
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